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THE GREAT LITTLE WEDDING.

THE CEREMONY AT GRACE CHURCH.

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[From the New York Evening Post.]

The event which has elicited so much anticipatory goesly, and will be talked of and quoted in eventy-pares all over the world, actually too place to day, at the hour of noon, or soon enough thereafter to satisfy all soon cerned, and form Thumb and Lavinia Warron are now man and wife.

Although an effort was made to keep the name of the Church from the public, it was sarry diacovered that Grace Church was the place selected, and by 10 or cloth was the place selected, and by 10 or cloth was the place selected, and by 10 or cloth as the street and the sidewalks were throughed with curions spectators, those of he ismale sex naturally preponderating. From the sidewalks were through the stoops on the ceremonics were over the mutitude increased in umbers, indulging in good natured wemarks about the visitors, the briefs party and the police. These latter were out in strong force, and under the management of Captain Caffrey, of the Fifteenth Fiwinet did their duty admirably. A cording of police aurided the sidewalk to the north and south of the church, preventing the covid from Saining other gimpose than could be obtained over their shoulders. The combined over their shoulders. The ombined were dictated by inexorable order, enforced by all the majority of official authority.

THE SCHED IN THE CHURCH.

The invitations requested the invited to attend in full dress; but the request was but partially compiled with. With the exception of friends of the little bride and bridgeroom and some others, who probably wished followed the example of the majority there was little display in dress. Ladds wore their bounders, and though they had followed the example of the majority there was little display in dress. Ladds wore their bounders, and though they had followed the example of the majority there was little display in dress. Ladds wore their bounders, and though they had followed the example of the majority there was little display in dress. Ladds wore their

of friends of the little bride and bridegroom and some others, who probably wished they had followed the example of the majority there was little deplay in dress. Lastes were their interest to liets and walking dresses, the congregation was scarcely more brilliant than usually seembles at Grace Church on pleasant Sandays. The presence of numbers of children did not suggest that great scarcity of tickets, and that onnalvorus demand by the adult disc for cards of admission. Yet, motwithstanding, there is no doubt that the stories affect of large sums having been offered for tickets are, to agreet measure, true.

PROGRAMME.

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Perhaps the most notable of the guests was Gen. Burnside, who was dressed in citizen's citates and occupied a pew noar the chancel. A number of other notabilities were present. THE NUPTIAL DAIS.

The strival at the church of Rev. Mr. one of the officiating clergymen, or great excitement in the congruention, early body nose to get a beginning the congruention. But the sharm proved the future was the sharm proved the future was the sharm proved the states was the sharm proved the future was the sharm proved the states when the sharm proved the states when the share the states when the share the states when the share th

"The wedding guest here beat his breast He heard the loud baseoon."

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But now the excitement became more decided. They had actually arrived. Ladies recursively a second on the reats of the pews and gentiemen stood on tiptoe. Of course, the little heidal party were so small, that they could not be seen excepting by those who occupied the end seats of the middle able; but as they emerged into the open space before the charact, exclamations of delight and astonishment allied the house, as who one of Edge's most brilliant pieces of pyrotechnic art bursts in its efficience upon the admiring spectalars' gaze.

THE CEREMONY.

In the meantime, the four they speciment hamanity ascended the little platform, the without any delay, the officiating element, Rev. Mr. Wiley, began to read the trage service.

They were dressed most charmingly—the bride completely caveloped in a magnificent veil, which fell over a rich white silk dress, never looked so well, while the little bride-maid, in a white dress, elected with infle of pink lace, and with pink roses in her hair, attracted hearly as much attention. This little lady, now sixteen years old, is as much smaller than the bride as Commodore Nutt is compared with Tom Thumb.

Commodore Nutt, by the way, were a very selection expression of countenance during the service, but performed his part in a vary elegant style. None of the participators in this novel affair appeared at all alarmed or agitated. There was no weaping, no fainting, none of the sentimental exchement customary on such occasions. Rev. Dr. Taylor promounced the benediction. The service was otherwise affectioely read by Rev. Mr. Wiley.

MR. CHASE'S BILL PASSES THE

Our Generals to be Cut Down

[Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune.]

Washington, Feb. 11, 1982.

It may be definitely amounced that Gen.

Butler will not go to New Orieans, unless the
plans now definitely determined on are
charged. He himself said so not longer ago
than this sporsing. He states that he is nowilling to return charged with the execution
of certain work, while convinced that he has
not, and cannot have the troops necessary for
that work. No doubt exists of the Administration's destre to send him back.
Great disastisfaction is expressed in most of
the Administration circles, at the passage of
Mr. Sharman's bank bill in the Senate. Several Republicans carneelly opposed it, and
many more were cordial in its support, but
it had come to be regarded as an Administration measure, and on this ground triumphed,
as foreshadowed in these dispatches last night.

The majority was very small. Had Heward
voted as he spoke yesterdad, against it, there
would have been a tic. At least air other
Republicans who had privately expressed the
strongest objection to the bill, were prevailed
on to vote for it, though others resisted all
entreaties.

Mr. Laus of Indiana did not vote Colle-

Mr. Lane of Indiana did not vote. Collamer, Cowan, Foot, Grimes, Henderson, King and Trumbull voted against it.

Secretary Chase was present and expressed.

PASOPD.

measure.

The friends of emancipation in Missouri regret very much Sumner's amendment reducing the price to be paid for slaves to \$200 as tending to injure the prospects of the cause, though not, as they trust, vitally endangering its success.

Anderson's bill, as passed, appropriates ten millions for emancipation by 1876, or twenty millions for immediate emancipation, the-State Legislature to decide which offer to accept within a year after the final passage of

reduction in the price to be paid, the purchase all saves of loyal owners in the State would use up the whole appropriation of \$20,000,000.

The Republican Senators who voted against the bill, did so on the ground of objection to the smount of the appropriation, and to the

if desired.

The Senate is beginning extra sessions to hurry up its work, as the close of the session approaches. It now meets nightly at 7.

Wadsworth of Kentucky gof in his bill to-day for building bridges on the Ohlo at the month of the Big Sandy, on the Maywille, Cheinnati and Louisville Railroad.

McDowell's review of the testimony before his Court of Inquiry, is published, making an octave pamphle of sixty-four pages. The result of course exculpates him from all the serious charges on which clamor was raised, which done him some public service.

The Canal men urged an amendment to the fortification bill, to-day, providing for the fortification bill, to-day, providing for the fortification bill, to-day, providing the was voted down.

The news of situators of Mackinac, which was voted down.

causes less surprise and agitation than would have been expected, inasmuch as it has been for a considerable period, regarded as only a question of time. The outside feeling is that and that there the matter will rest. The fact that only this morning Sauce. dispatches, virtually denying such mediation, provokes considerable unfavorable com-

SECOND DISPATOR. [Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribuna.]

Wassunoros, Feb. 12, 1862.

People acquainted with the ways of diplomats insist that the issue made by Seward with Count Mercier, is likely to lead to that

The Semite voted to-night to add twenty to the number of Major Generals authorized, and fifty Brigadier Generals. It was admitted in debate by the Chairman of the Military Committee, that twelve of the present Majo Generals and thirty Brigadler Generals are

A Frenchman named Dumas is said to once a forthight to the rebel States, with dis-patches from Mereier to his consuls.

Washington, Feb. 10.—The report of Sen-ator Grines, in relation to the aleged abuses in the charter and outfit of the transports for the Banks' and other expeditions, is a very voluminous document. It arrives at the fol-lowing conclusions:

voluminous document. If arrives at the rot-lowing conclusions:

First—That all Government vessels should be secured through legitimate channels by officers, in answer to advertisements.

Second—The practice of employing agents, with unlimited power to fix the rate of char-ter, cannot be justified.

Third—That all vessels should be thor-oughly inspected by competent expects, re-sponsible to the military branches of the Gov-crongent. Fourth—That the monopoly of chartering

instified.

174th—That John Tucker, Assistant Secretary of War, and Colonel James Beiger, United States Army, knew and tolerated such

value.

Ninth—That Collins and Pickerill should be made to refund their lil-gotten gains.

Tenth—That no charter money should be paid to the persons above named.

Eleventh—That Col. James Belger should be const. trasticaled

e court-martialed.
Twelfth—That John B. Danforth is guilty
f a violation of the law.
Thirtoenth—That, the War Department reise vigilance in such eases to pro and restore confidence in its man

Fourteeath—That he next seature to perjury in some of these cases should be inquired
into.

WASEDGTON, Feb. 12.—A meeting of promment book and newspaper publishers, was
held yesterday in this city. To-day a delegation from them consisting of Messra, Raymond, Applaton, Harper, Osbora, Wilson,
and others representing various parts of the
country, held a conference with the Committee on Ways and Moans, and presented their
reasons why the duty on paper should be reduced. It was stated before the Committee
that it would cost eighteen cents per pound
to import paper with the duty all off. At the
system duty of thirty-five per comi, and with
exchange at sixty per cent, not one pound
could be imported, consequently no revenue
could be obtained from this source until the
duty was reduced. There is no foundation for the sensation report that Secretary
Seward had rejected the French proposal for
the meeting of Commissioners from the North
and South, to arrange crums of peace. As to
a French proposition, if each a thing there be,
it has not reached our Government.

Naw Your, Feb. 13.—The morning papers
contain hardly an item of news additional to
the required proposition of the season of the
toler of the season of the content of the regular Associated Press and Sapatches recelved int ingle.

The New York Times' Washington dispatch
says:

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[Special Disputch to the Chicago Tribune.]

ism, and proposed a convention to which the States in rebellion were invited to send delegates. He opposed them also because they proposed a smistice. In conclusion, he saided the representatives whether they were for the Government or not, for it was his conviction that it would yet triumph.

Mr. Anderson of Knox followed inaspeech, taking the same ground as Mr. Finnell, but opposed a convention of the States of the Missiasippi valley, which, in itself, looks towards

coach a convention of the States of the Mis-isalppi valley, which, in itself, looks towards dissolution of the Union.

Mr. Burnham will speak to-morrow. The Iouse was crowded during the debate, and nany ladies were present, although the weath-re is very disagreeable and the streets are maddy.

THE HOUSE PASSES THE COP-PERHEAD PEACE RESO-LUTIONS.

PASSED.

The peace and armistice resolutions can

up in the House this morning after a debat which lasted until late last night. The which insted until late last night. They finally passed by a vote of \$3 to 28. They also came up in the Senate, where an animated debate took place upon postponing them to Friday night. Underwood and Mason, Democrata, favored postponement; Green and Vandever, Democrata, opposed. After a very bitter debate and much fillibustering, the resolutions were postponed. It is now considered doubtful whether they will pass the Senate at all. Senate at all.

The Chicago charter, as amended and passed
by the Senate last night, and returned to the

louse, was taken " In the latter and con-The People's Horse Railway Com Chicago, passed the House to-day. The in-corporators are S. B. Walker and N. P. Igle-hart. There is another People's Horse Rail-way Company, which bill also passed. The incorporators are H. K. Buell. L. H. Davis.

way Company, which bill also passed. The incorporators are, H. K. Buell, L. H. Davis, J. K. Pollard, Jared Gage, and others. The bill incorporating the Douglas Monument Association, also the bill extending town collector's warrants of Chicago to the 15th of May, are approved by the Governor.

The Firenen's Benevolent Association Amendment bill was reported for third reading. The bill incorporating the Chicago Dock Company passed the Senate. The capital is \$1,000,000. John Young of Montreal, Dean Richmond of Buffalo, and Messrs. Watson, Yoe and Dunham, of Chicago, are the bross. You and Dunham, of Chicago, are the incorporators. The bill provides for the crection of an immense warehouse for rolling freight it will front the river and have facilities for receiving all the freight fr

The biff incorporating the Ætna Fire Insurance Co. passed the Senate.

A bill passed the House limiting the payment by the State for Supreme Court reports to 85 per volume. It is also intended probably to reste a place for some Copperheedance duck.

lame duck.

Resolutions were passed asking for the appointment of a committee to inquire into and report on the best mode of disposing of the lands donated to the State by Congress for purposes of agricultural and mechanical im-The Chicago Court bill is considered dead to all intents and purposes. The bill taken up in Senate last night was quite a different

affire from Fuller's. I don't think any Court bill for Chicago is likely to pass.

Don Morrison is making a speech in the interest of peace, as armistice, and the Copperheads, in the Senate chamber, to hight.

Some of the old huads of the Democratic passes here to deed to the court here. acty begin to dread putting themselves on he record on the peace resolutions. They hink if peace is to be made, which can only The bill amending the militia law give

Senator Rogers died to night. He was

FROM MADISON.

[Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribene,]
Manuson, Feb. 12, 1983.
The Senate did little to-day. Thorpe' nti-administration resolution was postpor me week. The Assembly, after some disc sion, reconsidered the passage of the bill re-leasing the State printers from their contract, and fearing it did not sufficiently protect the interests of the State, referred it to a special committee.

The Joint Convention for the election of University Regents was postponed.

The debate on national affairs was not so

The debate on national affairs was not so extended as expected.

Mr. Binghom (Rep.) opened the discussion on the resolution approxing Gov. Salomon's message. He made an admirable and conclusive speech, in which he claimed that no oriderice was given that the Republicans caused the war, and though it is asserted that two years ago the country was happy and properous, it was not then safe for loyal men to travel in one half-the country, and Unionies, were imprisoned and hung. The origin of the were imprisoned and hung. The origin of the war must be traced back to thirty years ago, in the plottings of Calboun, and the South Carolina nullifiers, and whatever pretexts in the plottings of Calloun, and the South Carolina nullifiers, and whatever pretexts were urged, the real cause of accession was that circlication was becoming too arong for barbarian, that darkness could not bear the light from the New England school houses. Mr. Bingham paids glowing telbute to New England, and repelled the base assaults on her, denouncing those who ignominiously spurned her. The rebels were still seeking to patch up a peace by giving sopa to the cerberus of treason, and proposing to leave New England ont in the coid—to exclude Massachusetts, which alone gave more troops and money to the cense of American independence than all the States south of Pennsylvanis. He ship defined the President from charges of violating the Constitution, and said he would nuther have alm overstep its strict limits, than see it destroyed or perish. He favored thanking the Governor for his brave and patriotic words of support and encouragement to the National Administration. It is surprising that men could not take a wider view than they do, in a time like this—to confine them-

that men could not take a wider view than they do, in a time like this—to confine themselves to petty criticisms of every act of the Government that could be tortured into a violation of the letter of the Constitution, when, by their antited efforts, we might forever crush the cause of all our difficulties, and secure harfing peace. It seemed to him that the Copperhased party would be willing to secrifice anything on earth, so that it could once more estherione lisali in power.

Mr. Lackia, ir., (Dum., the youngest member of the Assembly, followed with his malden speech, rather on the eagle order.

Sanborn, (Dem.) closed the talk for the day, explaining away some of his expres-

Members are taking things easily, seeml to have no acuse of the value of time or timportance of a short session.

The Republican nomineas will probably stocked University Regents. Carpenter of

just been forwarded to the War Department.
C. C. Cole of this city, started this aftermoon, to be present and speak at the Union
and Emancipation mass meetings in Oakaloosa and Ottawa. His departure from the
ranks of the Copperhead Democracy is final.
Scanator Wright of Indiana has been invited
to speak in this city next treek.

FROM JEFFERSON CITY.

[Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tathuna,]
DENNOUNCE, Iowa. Fab. 15, 1840.
Information has been received here which leads to the belief that a systematic movement is on foot by specuhatire jobbers in Northwestern Iowa. Eastern Nebraska and Dakota, to manufacture such a panic in relation to the alleged appreheaded Indian raids, as would send a heavy milliary force to those localities at the earliest possible period. They have been attempting to manipulate the Millitary Commandant in the Northwest to their purposes, but it is hoped without avail.

An accurate statement of all the facts has just been forwarded to the War Department. C. C. C. Cole of this city, started this after.

Their Fate Doubtful in the Senate.

[Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune.]

JEFFRANCO CREE, Mo., Feb. 13, 1868.
An attempt will be made to revive the Seustorial election carly next week, by the pasage of a joint resolution for another Convenon. An effort will be made hare Bills by the Bushel Basketful. Judge Wells of Jefferson City and John B. Henderson. The friends of emancipation are

uch depressed by the fallure to elect. Gen. Loan's summary order has been prac-tically suspended by an order from General Curtis directing that proceedings of the f guerflins and spies whose sentence is more than thirty days imprisonment, to be approved by him before the sentance is carried into

FROM ST. LOUIS.

Sr. Louis, Feb. 12, 1863. Sr. Lorus, Peb. 13, 1962.

Among letters captured among baggage of a rebel smuggler yesterdar, were several from eccesionists here, which were uniform in their retornents that the Copperheads in Illinois are effective allies of def. Davis.

A guerilla camp in Crawford county was broken up on Saturday by roken up on Saturday by the It is reported that several regiments from eld have been ordered to this city

pringfield have been route to Vicksburg. FROM GENERAL FOSTER'S EXPEDITION. NO WORK YET BEGUN.

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—It is reported that the Weehawken would be obliged to repair a bro-ken shaft, at Hilton Head, requiring some hen shaft, at Histon Head, requiring some three weeks. Gen. Poster's forces were en-camped at Bay Point, and it was rumored he would come north for reinforcements. No attack had been made on Charleston as late as isinight on Monday, when the Argo passed hrough the blockading fleet.

PROM THE GULF. Letter From Admiral Parragut.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.-No apprehe washistories, in the safety of the Brooklyn: Rear Admiral Farragut, in letter to the Secretary of the Navy, lays greatness on the want of naval officers. He cites the case of the Harriet Lane, and says it is failed she was surrendered by a master's safe. He urgently shows the importance of providing trained naval officers, and in this ha the hearty co-operation of the Secretary of

the Navy.

Carro, Peb. 12.—A man named Grigsby, who lives twelve miles from Calro, in Missouri, and who has acted as a guide to our itseked at his house last Tuesday by a party discked at his house may ruesday by a party of guerilla cut-throats. A son of Mr. Grigsby was killed, when the attacking party with-

rew. Grigsby and some of his neighbors pursued and overtook them, and one of their number was killed and another wounded. Mr. Grigs-by had applied to Gen Tuttle for a force to rotect his family and property.

The rams Lioness and Lancaster arrived om Memphis this morning, but they bring later news. The Lioness brought up five oal barges, and the Lancaster needs rep in her boilers.

THE NEW MADRID AFFAIR.

Who Ordered the Idetic France in response to a resolution of the Senate. Who Ordered the Idotic Evac-

nation.

A LETTER PROM COLONEL JOHN SCOTT.

Editors Chicago Tribune: Care Genandrau, Mo., Feb. 9th, 1863. Permit me to correct an error of your Dec moines correspondent in regard to myse and the evacuation of New Madrid. and the evacuation of New Madrid.

The order for the evacuation was received by me from Brig. Gen. Daries, in his office at Columbus, in the presence of two other Brig. adiers. It was peremptory, and directed, in detail, the destruction of the gun carriages, platforms, and ammunition; also the spiking of the guns. He sent a transport and guntest to take me to Nort. Etilow. I observed. boat to take me to Fort Pillow. I obe the order, very reluctantly, but promptly. trust I am too much of a soldier to wait f

der me, my command not being it his dis-trict. He assured me of orders from General Curtis, and proceed by a Brigadier who be-longed to Gen. Curtis department that he had such authority. It taglieged, with what truth I do not know, that Gen. D. was not author-land to command me, and I am arrested for ized to command me, and I am arrested for obeying this "pretended" order. I have defied my superior's closest scruting of and have demanded the earliest possible

PRIZE CAPTURED.

New York, Feb. 12.—The British brig Springbok, from London for Nassau, arrived this evening, in charge of a prize crew from the U. S. gunbeat Sonoma. She was captured on the 3d, off the Bahamas, in consequence of having some articles on her manifest which the Captain could not account for.

Bosyon, Feb. 12.—Letters from a Captain in the 484 Massichnetts regiment, ested Houston, Texas, January 5th, state that his and two other companies were explained in an ettack on Galvasion, and conveyed to Hous-ton. Capt. Wainwright and Librat. Los, of the Harriet Lane, were killed, also sight men and ten wounded. The remainder were taken pressures. The princensus are all wall transless.

IMPORTANT ARREST.

Drom the Springheid Journal, 11th.]
On the 6th inst. Deputy U. S. Marshal Isaa
N. Phillips, aerosted Andrew N. Lowe, or
Williamson county, in this State, by virtues or
a writ issued by U. S. Commissioner, S. A.
Corneau, Esq., on a charge of treason.
The decimient, it ascens, emissed in a company regruited by Thorndlite Brooks, in Willamson county, illinois, in the spring of 1861,
for the 18th Regiment Tenneassee Volunteers.
After serving out the year for which he enlisted, and participating in the battle of Pittsburg Landing, against the Union troops, he
returned to Illinois, and took the ostin of allegiance before Major J. W. Merrill, Provona
Marshai, at Catro, and then proceeded to WilIlumson county, where he remained until he

After reflection in this case I have come to the following concinuous. The object of this examination is to inquire whether there is probable guilt on the part of the intendent, as to the crime foreson. Treason, as I am informed by our laws, consists in invying war against the Unified, States, and advering to their enemies, giving them aid and control.

per a maked to decide whether the facts proved to the part of the Government brings the defended in the part of the Government brings the defended of the Clauses of the Constitution of the United Signature of the Clauses of the Constitution of the United Signature of the Clauses of the Constitution of the Clauses of the Government of the Clauses of the Government of the Clauses of the Clauses of the Constitution of the Con

as no ce stands on me, and the facts of this case, 1 ing coart, todar the lawfand the facts of this case, 1 in coart asked to commit the defendant, so that case the facts of the United State I today to the district, where he is tried according to the state latter of the law a jury of this district as at set latter of the law a jury of this district as at one one or one of the law as jury of this district as at one one or one of the law as jury of this district as at one one or one of the law as in the latter of the law as the latter of t PROCEEDINGS OF CONGRESS.

The VICE PERSIDENT laid before the Senate the credentials of Hon. Wm. B. Sprague, elected United States Senator from Eloct Pension of the Legislature of Pennsylvania, requesting the Senators of the Legislature of Pennsylvania, requesting the Senators of that State to rote for the repeal of the duty on printing paper. paper.

Wr. HARRIS, of N. Y. presented the petition of Horace H. Day, asking to be authorized to construct a ship canal around the Falis

alation.

Mr. KiNG of N. V., called up the bill to in-rease the number of Major and Brigadier Generals.

Mr. FESSENDEN moved to amend, so as
to limit the increase to twenty Major and fifty
Brigadler Generals.
The morning hour expired, and the currency
bill was taken up and passed by the following

vote:
Yras—Antbony, Arnold, Chandler, Clark, Doolittle, Fessenden, Foater Harding, Harian, Harria,
Howard, Howe, Lanc of Kaness, Morrill, Neamith,
Fomerot, Sherman, Senner, Ton Ryck, Wale,
Wilk insen, Wilmon, Wilson of Mass.—98.
Nav —Carille, Collamor, Cowen, Davis, Divon,
Foot, Grimes, Henderson, Hicks, Kennedy, King,
Latham, McDongall, Powelf, Rice Richardson,
Sanisbary, Trismball, Turpic, Wall, Wilson of
Mo.—21. No.—31:

The bill to aid the State of Missouri in cuancipation was then taken up.

Mr. SAULSBURY proceeded to address the Senate in opposition to it. He thought the difficulties of the country seemed to have been taken advantage of to secure cemandigation. He contended, at some length, that there was no authority in the Constitution for any appropriation of money for such purpose. It was a proposal to surrender their rights to the General Government, and thus destroy our present firm of government, and make a centralized despotifism. He believed the whole conduct of this was to have been most tunwise and unconstitutional.

centralized despotism. He believed the whole conduct of this war to have been most in whe and unconstitutional.

Mr. SUMNER of Mass, moved to amend so as to reduce the amount paid for each slave emancipated, from \$500 to \$200. Adopted by 19 to 17.

Mr. SUMNER then moved to strike out the word gradual, so as to make the emancipation immediate. Rejected.

The substitute reported by the Judiciary Committee was then adopted—yeas 27, nays 10. The bill then passed by 35 to 18.

Tass—bull then passed Mr. HICKS stated that he had paired off with Mr. Willey. He would have voted in

A message was received from the President in response to a resolution of the Senate, transmitting a report of the Secretary of State with the correspondence and papers concerning mediation and arbitration on the part of the French Government.

Mr. MORRILL offered a resolution requesting the President to communicate to the Senate any information he may have relative to the use of negroes by the French army in Mexico. Adopted.

At half past four o'clock the Senate took a recess.

EVENING SESSION. The bill to prevent and punish frands on the The bill to prevent and punish france on the revence, passed.

Mr. LANE of Kansas introduced a bill for the admission of Merada, Nebraska and Colorado as States. Also a bill to provide temporary government for this to provide temporary government for this to a Territories. Mr. WILSON called bill to incresse the number and pay of Birtgadler Generals.

Mr. FESSENDEN'S bill for limiting the increase to twenty Major of Mry Brigadler Generals was adopted—34 to 18.

Mr. TRUMBULL'S amendment that beyond the number and normal by this act and laws therein referred to, no General shall be appointed to any branch of the pulse service, was adopted. The bill passed, 39 to 14.

After executive session, adjourned.

HOUSE.

The House proceeded to the consideration of the bill, reported from the Committee on Territories, to provide for the temporary government of the Territory of Montens, contiguous to the State of Oregon and Territory of Washington.

Mr. COX of Ohis moved to strike out the following previse:

That whereas slavery is prohibited in the said Territory, by set of Congress of June 19th, 1982, nothing therein contained shall be construed to authorise or permit its existence therein. Disagred to—99 against 98. The bill passed—yeas, 85; mays, 40.

The House concurred in the Sensie's anendment of the bill for the relief of the cilians of Minnesota, sufferers by the Indians. ins.

Mr. FRANK of New York presented the esolutions of the Assembly of New York, eccoumending the reduction of duty on imported printing paper, and the resolutions of the same body in favor of a general bankrapi

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The demand is no longer for warfare, and for heavier blows.

't be done. We don't expect it, say opperheads; but do hope to secure salon for some of the Northern States to let Illinois, Indiana, New Jer-id New York City into the celestial flons of King Davis, where every f he is rich enough to own one. Oh, d to enter our blessed kingdom, sh out the Abolition end of Illi-"corner stone." What happy saints

OUR ABOMINABLE CURRENCY

seeks to reduce the present hete my of the worst evils con-

tred in New York, about a

ngraved and printed notes, differ-e or less in form or design pictorf-

of notes, which people are expected to dis-inguish from counterfeits. Moreover, the varied issues of the "fraudulent, broken, and worthless banks should not be overlooked. Of this class—of retired banks, as they are styled—654 are enu-merated in the published list furnished by the descriptive list for January, 1863. Such as these have herefore contributed. Such as these have heresofore contributed,

and in many instances still contribute their quota to this premiscuous catalogue. "One phase of our paper currency, engendered by this multiform system, calls for special noticeand consideration. We refer to counterfeiting. It may be safely stated that the art, as pursued in the United States, is without parallel, and that, without rause or hyperbole, we can beat the world's a this our national specialty—counterfeiting. A species of fiterature, even unknown to the rest of the world, has been militated among us; and no merchant or mechanic deems himself safe unless he onsults the 'Counterfeit Detector.' ascessity, to the profit of the

the various species of counterfeits, are called, it is ascertained that but a part of the whole in circulation is sed of bona fide 'imitations' of the se notes. Those known as 'alteranumber highest. One cause of this licity of altered notes is attributable similarity of titles among Banks in an acctions of the country. As, for co, we find twenty-seven 'Union', of which seven are in the State of York. A 'vet further aid to 'altera-

in, Tenn. In the 100d Illinois regiment, ated there, are twelve boys, who were sees of Lee and its immediate vicinity, w

O. C. Sprague,
John Harker,
L. C. Chrier,
L.

Evidently the rebels have enough on their lands, when, in addition to fighting our ar-mics, it is found necessary to employ their groups in suppressing dangerous and threat roops in suppressing dangerous and t. ning combinations at home. The Cor meng communications at home. The Confederacy has fallen upon evil times. General Lec. commanding the Milliary Department comprising Northern Georgia and Bouthwestern South Carolina, has seured a general order in which he says that he has been informed

suppress any insurrectionary movements, to capture deserters, and generally to restore tranquility to that part of country." And he adds, "this I desire to do peaceably if I can, forcibly if I mast." He then warns all malforcibly if I must." He then warms all mal-contents to report and be organized into military commands, and promises a free pardon to all complying with his warming who have not rendered themselves obnoxious to the charge of having perpetualed violent infractions of the laws of the State or Confederace, but declares that if they persist in "open treason" he will "pursue them into their fastnesses and use all the power and means at his control to arrest and bring them to condign punishment." "His men," he says, "will be ordered to fire upon them, and at all hazards to expire the hest man, until

The First Cargo of Tea from pening of trade with that country. Henceto he tens and sliks of Japan have found their the teas and silks of Japan have found their way to the Atlantic States via China, where the teas have been prefered and repacked. The Benefactor's cargo has been prepared in Yo-tohuna, with especial reference to its sale in the American market, the firing and packing being apportuneded by Chinese sent to Japan for the purpose.

The tea of Japan resembles the disest green teas of China known as Moyane, differing

Cotton From China

Cotton From China.

Among the many revolutions produced by our civil war, not the least remerkable is the importation of cotton and cotton fabrics from China to America, of which fact we are apprised by a felographic dispatch from San Francisco dated February 5th. According to this dispatch the ship Emily Baring had arrived at San Francisco from Shanghai, with even hundred bales of drills and sheetings from China, and advices that hereafter our market will be liberally supplied with cotton goods from that quarter. Three large ship took eargoes of cotton from Japan to Egland during December. The quality was rather inferior, but fine. Had any one predicted such a transaction as this three years ago, he would have been considered a madman since, at that time China was one of the most lucrative markets for the sale of our cotton manufactures.

Diagraceful Biot.

The Washington correspondent of the New York Tows, telegraphs to that paper that a diagraceful ried occurred in that city on the 8th, caused by juvenile secosh attacking some asgree boys coming our from Canterbury Hall at the close of the afterboon performances, and, injuring them brytally with stones and the control of the second of the second

and injuring them brainily with stones and clubs. The assault was entirely unprovoked, and was permitted by the Police without an affort to prevent it. The Towns says that the Police Department in Washington is managed in the interest of those who have the negro more than they do the rebels, and this fact capphastres the duty of the present Congress to remodel the whole judicial system of this District, and recompose it in the interest of the Union.

the Union.

Cottom in the South.

Mr. Buch, the British Consul at Charleston, has written a letter to the British Forcign office, giving it as his opinion that there is now in the Confiderate States 4,330,000 bales of upland cotton, which could be experted in the event of the ports being opened to trade. The Sca Island cotton does not enter into this estimate. On the other hand, Mr. Melynesuz, the British Consul at Saranvanash puts the total amount at 3,500,000 bales.

e any undue excitement and the land beer meet the inconvenience to which I have been thected. Yours respectfully, James W. Davis.

By the fire which occurred in Milwau-By the fire which occurred in Milwan-kee on Saturday ovening last, the office of The Belins, the only Holland newspaper publish-ed in Wiscomin, was entirely destroyed, not an article being sayed. It was owned by John Van't Woud, Republican in politics, and ably edited by M. Groesbeck. The loss of this pa-

edited by M. Groesbeck. The loss of this paper is a severe one to the cause of loyalty and truth, it having labored efficiently among the Holland population in combatting the false and disloyal sentiments so persistently disseminated by such sheets as the See Rote and kindred German papers.

We understand that Mr. Van't Would proposes to go on with the publication of his paper, provided he can obtain sufficient encouragement to warrant him in doing so. Although he lost everything by the disserter on Saturday night, he does not think of giving up the paper, if his friends and the loyal citizens generally will give him a helping hand in obtaining new material. We most sincerely hope that his efforts to go on with his publication will be successful.

Poisoniko a Wholle Fakilly.—An extraor-

Poisoning a Whole Family,—An extraorlinary case of probably wilful polsoning oc-curred in Cincinnati on Tuesday last, in the curred in Ciscinnati on Tuesday last, in the family of Philip Bernhard. The family, eight in number, ate heartily of some "batnessl soup," prepared by a servant girl named Mary Steinbrecher, and immediately afterwards taken severely ill. A physician was sent for, who discovered that they were poisoned. Every remedy phasible was applied, and all were restored with the exception of a son, saged nine years, who shortly expired in great agony, and a little girl, who is still in danger. Circumstances point strongly to the sorpant agony, and a little girl, who is still in danger. Circumstances point strongly to the sorvant girl, Mary Steinbrecher, as the author of the foul deed, and she was taken into custody.

The Northern spostles of secession who recently signed the call for the secret treasonable meeting lin New York should be given to history. We therefore publish them. Let the unmoving singer of scorn be always pointed at them. They are: Edition Better Duncan. James Brice, E. H. Müler, C. A. La Mont, David E. Wheeler, George Technor Durcit, Auguste Belmont, S. F. B. More, John F. Agnew, Sumuel J. Tilden, Loring Andrews, Henry Young and A. S. Jervis, The name of Sidney E. Morse was also attached to the circular, but as he has pronounced it s forgery, and says he is an unconditional Union man, we omit it from the list.

dianapolis Journal that they meet the nearly endorsement of every officer and man in that regiment. Col. Mullen was lying quite ill at the time the address was prepared, and coise-quently his signature was not obtained. They will be officially endorsed by the regiment in

did not attend the meeting, and con-sequently was not chairman of it, as stated; that he "regards the slaveholders" rebellion as wholly unjustifiable and wicked"; "that he holds the doctrine of secession to be untena-ble and ruinous," that he is "an out-and-out unconditional Unionist," and is therefore in "favor of a vigorous prosecution of the war for the restoration of the Union."

The ticket agent of a Canadian rallway company refused to accept two American twenty-five cent pieces, or two British shil-lings and two cents, for a beket over the road which cost fifty cents. The gentleman who tendered these coins, and refused to pay anything more for "discount on silver," was ejected from the cars by the conductor. He returned to the station on foot, and was about to commence an action for damages, when the railway company compromised the matter by paying him \$250.

Sixut-one Desenters Arrested in Owe Dat.—Detectives under Col. Baker, Provest Marshal of the War Department, on Saturday last arrested sixty-one deserters from the army, and placed them in prison, from which they will immediately be returned to their regiments. This have statement of a fact

walte of Colonel Baker's service to the corernment.

*** It is stated that large numbers of the
New York World, a dying Copperhead Jourmal, are sent free of expense to the Potemac
army, and distributed among the soldiers. To
do this treasonable work, was in part the object of the recent great gathering at Delmonico's, New York, a few nights since, and it is
total that \$10.000 for the purpose were raisstated that \$10,000 for the purpose were raised at that time.

Don't WANT ANT MORE.—A private in one of the New Hampshire regiments, now with the army of the Potomac, writes home that he now has two pairs of shoes, six pairs of stockings, five pairs of drawers, four pairs of chirts, ree pairs of pants, five coats, two caps, one nat, one pair of gioves and three blankets, and concludes his letter with the very modest request to "send no more at present." OFFICERS DISMISSED FOR SENDING STOLEN PROPERTY NORTH.—The President has dis-

PAOPENTY NORTH.—The Provident has dis-benerably dismissed from the service Colonel L. F. Ceanola, of the 4th New York cavalry, and Surgeon T. M. Hill, of the 27th Connecti-cut. These officers have been defected in forwarding to the North stolen property be-longing to the United States.

22 Gen. Jeff. C. Davis' Division, says the New Albany Ladger, has been detached for the present from the army of the Cumberland, and has been strengthened with stillery and sav-stry, and that Gen. Davis has discretionary

siry, and that Gen. Davis has discretionary power to clean out the guerills bands which have been infesting the Cumberiand river and the upper portion of West Tennessoe. ESF A polition to the Captain-General of Subs. favoring emancipation throughout that leand, is in circulation and has received the signatures of twenty-throe of the largest resident holders of slaves. Slavery is too profits-

the to-be readily given up by the Qubans, but the civilized world will hope to see the fina The United States war-ship Unaddla which captured the British steamer Princess Regal off Charleston, is commanded by Capl. Quackenbush of Albany, N. Y. Capt. Quackenbush has many friends in this city who will relate the tracess.

THE DAT OF THE PROUT.

To give an account of this fight in all its priculars, would be an impossibility at this istant day. But perhaps a description of its reminent point may do in the absence of all age; perfect elegidation. The id was a

president points, may do in the absence of all users a screep day. It had alle ut one moment to show, and on the ensuing moment rain would full. Then there came a sprinkling of anow. Of course there was seems delay in navigation in consequence of the weather. And, as will be shown in the sequel, it was most providential that there was delay in the movements in one particular part of the country.

THE FORCE OF ONE MATAIN.

To commence this description where my information is best, although somewhat distant from the seems of the battle, I open at this place—Smithland—where were lying, on the 3d instant, forty five river steamers, upon which were loaded Gen. Baird's division of troops, and a large supply of stores fatended for Roscoran's army. These transports werein convey of a fleat of light gunboats, to which had lately been added the wooden but service able boat Lexington—all under command of Capst. Lercy Clark of Indians. The little fleet was composed of the Lexington and Fairplay. was composed of the Lexington and Fairplay, Capt. Clark; St. Clair, Capt. J. S. Hurd of Ken-

capt. Ceroy Clark of Innama. Inc. accounts was composed of the Laxington and Fairplay, Capt. Clark; St. Clair, Capt. J. S. Hurdof Kentucky; Brilliant, Capt. Chas. G. Perkins of Clacimati; Silver Lake, Capt. Robt. Rollley, of Permylyania; and Robb, Capt. Joshua Goudy of Cincimati; Silver Lake, Capt. Robt. Rollley, of Permylyania; and Robb, Capt. Joshua Goudy of Cincimati.

A REERL STY.

The storm had delayed progress a little, and the fleet lay at this place some hours, taking on forage and coal. While the St. Clair was bying tied up to the Kentucky shore, the olious control of the state of the control of the state of the

acacu by Gens. Forrest and Wheeler, with over 7,000 infantry, five or six guns, and som eavalry, and that unless there was aid render ed themsimmediately, the chances were that the Union troops would have to surrender. The report said even then the Eederals were entirely surrounded and running short of am-munition.

WHAT CAPTAIN FITCH DID. Capt. Fifth quickly concluded to leave his transports to take care of themselves—or, rather to follow as fast as they could—and with all the available gunboals, to steer directly to Fort Donelson. This resolve was promptly acceded to by every commander in the fiert, and with all the steam they could safely carry the true clads, turned their prows again. They soon left the heavily faden convers satern.

APPIRS AT THE PORT. Lewing for the moneut the feet moring up with all speed, let us surn our attention to Fort Donelson, and too how affairs were progressing there.

The review had appeared in the vicinity about one o'clock in the afternoon of the day in question. That is, God. Harding heard reports that they were near at hand. He immediately telegraphed Col. Lowe. That officer sent back an order for Col. Harding to send out accusts and learn the exact force and will be officially endorsed by the regiment in a few days.

send out scouts and learn the exact force and intentions of the enemy. This was done in the country of the coun out one conting expeditions, and could not send any aid. But he learned from Paducah that the genboats were coming, and he sent a dis-parch sisting the condition of the gardson at Fort Dunckson. He then telegraphed to the commandant, Colonel Harding, to hold the place at all hazards until dark, by which time help could arrive. The Colonel promised to

> that which he promised, the result will show THE RIFFEL ATTACK.
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> At 2 p. m. the rebeis made their appearance in great numbers, and attacked the fort from the eastward, thinking that the weakest or most available point at which to open the combat. The Confederate butteries were well placed and admirably fought. The infantry and dismounted cavalry then commenced their fire, and several unsuccessful charges were made upon the works with the intention of carrying them at the joint of the bayonet. Without the fort were 7,000 confident, well armed rebels, led by successful charges were made upon them at the joint of the bayonet. Without the fort were 7,000 confident, well armed rebels, led by successful and able officers. Within the embankments, sheltered by the earthworks, cook colleted, hearful of the results, but determined to sell their lives dearly, were the 600 lilinois boys, and risod's battery. There was a scarcity of aumunation, and, under the orders of Col. Harding, the riscense fired sicely and desiberately, each shot telling upon the foe. The result was many of the dead found outside the fort, when the robels left, were shot either in the head or breast. It was the first fight of the 504, and a good fight it was, and one whick occurs that regiment all over with glory. Flood shattery had to do service as a single battery, or series of batteries, and was worked with most consummate skill, its shots leiling with most fastal effect upon the crowded reaks of the assailing force.
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> Was continued, without great loss on our side, for six long hours. Col. Harding was everywhere. His son alminated and sustained the little band inside the walls. Wherever the battle was hardost, and the danger greatest, there was the leader, sword in hand, adding, directing, teading, commanding, all the time as cool as a veloran and as determined as fixed fate. The rebol dead could be seen from the earthworks, strewn about the fort in great numbers. Their wounded were carried to the rear, and promptly given surgleal attention. THE REPEL ATTACK.

to the rear, and promptly given surgical attention.

But their force was overpowering. The Pederal commander knew full well that the fight could not much longer be continued on his part. He had used nearly all his ammunition. His men were tirred out, and the shades of night were drawing around the soche. But it was an early moonlight. The heavens had cleared up, and the battle raged even long after dark.

There was but one sleep gue upon the works espable of being worked. This was a 25-pound cannon, placed upon a turn-table. It was well manned, and did terrible execution upon the assaintis, mingling its hoarser voice with the lesser ones of the brass field pieces of the bettery. Several attempts were made by the rebels to capture this gun. As often as they made the assaint were they driven off by the riffemen and by the death dealing contents of the piece they desired to take.

Night had come, but reinforcements had not.

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take.
Night had come, but reinforcements had not.
Thus far, the rebels had been unable to surround the fort, on its three sides unprotected by the river. But now, a wild cry arose. It was an exultant shout from the rebels. They had closed in, and the fort, was completely encircled by their men.

TLAGA OF TRUCK.
After this shout, a slight existation of hostilities interrened. Presently, a flag of truck arrived from Gen. Wheeler, sking that there was no use of further resistance, and it was best to surrender at once. Though beginning to should, somewhat, the arrival of the promised sid, and salfsided that, in the event of a failure, his part in the fight was nearly over, Col. Harding sent back an indignant refusal. If the rebels wanted Fort Doneison, they had got to take it by bard knocks.

Then the battle was renewed. The guns were fred inquick succession. Rebels mounted the works. Rebels awarned shout the batteries. Rebels contested the entrance to the place, beyonet to bayonet. The moon never looked smillingty and caluly down upon a scene more authusted or more exciting.

heir banner.
The siring of the guibboats was, however, more than the Confederates had bargained for. They did not wait long to see what the fiect of a protracted bombardment might be ut soon after the boats opened, their ranks lae opened and all ran. In twenty minutes lso opened and all ran. In twenty minus here was not an uninjured rebel within hal nile of the largest range gun in the fleet.

mile of the largest range gun in the fleet.

THE LOSSIES ON BOTH SIDES.

You have already had a list of the killed and wounded for publication. Our loss was small—very small, considering the length of time we fought, and the overpowering numbers pitted against us. The rebuls lost over 200 killed. Their wounded must have been double that number. The latter were carried off. The dead were left upon the field. Among the latter were recognized the body of Col. McNairy, one of Gen. Forrest's Aids, and that of the old rann who met the pilot at this place, and who was also known as a rebell syy. He performed his duty—came back to Forrest, and met his death in the attack.

PAROLED PRISOSERS.

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Among the dead left upon the battlefield were found a number of paroled prisoners with their paroles still upon their persons. One among these was the son of a prominent Nashville banker. He had even taken the oath of allegiance, the signed document being discovered in his pockets. The old man—the spy—had about his body passes to and from Yorts Donelson, Henry and Heiman, duly signed by the Federal commanders at these places, obtained by him for the purpose of furthering his business as a spy. T. H. W.

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER. cial Correspondence of the Chicago Trib

WATS AND MEANS BILL-PINANCE To-morrow the Senste will probably take up the Ways and Means bill, which has been ported from the Finance Committee mate-ally amended. Of its provisions as passed the House, your correspondent, "H. W. as given so therough an analysis, that I

STARY—BONDS AND INTEREST BEARING NOTES. The nine hundred millions in bonds, authororty years, instead of twenty years, as fixed to a longer bond—a dangerous experiment in rebels have but one platform and one plank, the present state of things, since the commer- That platform and plank are simply the accial world looks more at certainty than at ra-

is given the Secretary in the second section | consequently fully impressed with the opinion athorizing the emission of four hundred that no conference will be had with the North millions in interest bearing notes. Instead of being made payable "at any time after three years from date," they are to be "payable at such time or times not exceeding three years as the Secretary may determine"—another straw indicating a preference for a shorter rather than a longer term. The interest is to be paid in greenbacks—not coin, as the House had it and the notes are made a legal tender at their face value, excluding interest; but in pay-ments for lands, hereafter negotiated, they shall be accepted at their par value, compu-ting accraced interest as part thereof. ting accrued interest as part thereof.

GENERALS AND FRACTIONAL CURRENCY.

The additional amount in greenbacks authorized is cut down from three hundred millions to one hundred and fifty millions, that is fifty millions beside those covered by the army and navy bill, it being intended, of course, that the deficit shall be supplied by the three hundred millions authorized.

the army and navy bill, it being intended, of course, that the deficit shall be supplied by the three hundred millions authorized in the grand "Uniform Currency" bill. The limitation of the Issues of fractional currency to fifty millions is stricken out.

MISCRIEVOUS PROVISIONS STRICKEN OUT.

The section permitting coupons due within thirty days on bonds and notes to be receivable for customs as coin, is wisely stricken out. So is the mischievous provision repealing the sub-treasury law, and enabling the Secretary of the Treasury to deposit "any money obtained from loans or internal revonne in solvent banks." Another judicious amendment is the excision of the sliding scale of taxation upon benk issues, which are all made subject to a duty of two per cent. upon the average amount of notes or bills issued and out stending.

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A LYING AND AN PAJUDICIOUS AMENDMENT To the third section two provisions are added, of which one is open to criticism on the score of veracity, and the other, on the score of evolutions. The former repeals so much of the sect of July 11, 1862 known as the supplementary act; "as restricts the negotiation of bonds to market value." It is bad enough to endorse the exploded fallacy of Mr. Chase as regards the meaning of "market value," it is bad enough to endorse the exploded fallacy of Mr. Chase as regards the meaning of "market value," but to endorse, in the same breath, is ignorance or prevarication—to call it by no harsher name—with respect to the supplementary act, is unworthy of the committee which fathers. It The supplementary act, as was shown in the House, does not use the term market called at all, or refer to its use in the previous act; but authorizes the Secretary to "sell on such terms as he shall think most beneficial to the Treasury."

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act; but authorizes the Secretary to "sell on such terms as he shall think most beneficial to the Treasury."

The other added provision repeals after the first of next July existing laws authorizing the conversion of "greenbacks" at par, into bouds, at the will of the holder. That is to asy, destroys the one means by which the inition of the currency can be restrained, the one cord by which the kite of paper money is held to the solid rock of specie. So long as greenbacks are convertible into bonds, the interest upon which is payable in coin, it is not strictly fructhat Government issues an irredeemable paper currency. Take that roundabout method of redemption away and we flounder in an ocean of paper. "But," I am told, "Mr. Chase has experienced great inconvenience from this provision. It has kept him from selling his bonds above par." Say, rather, has furnished him with a plausible reason for not so selling them. And if this were true, as stated, who can doubt which is the greater will? Were all the greenbacks to be funded at par to day, would not the Government be so much better off that its could afford to sell its bonds below par? Bose not every contry seek to fund its debt. The orth of a depreciated and depreciating paper currency is the great evil."

convenient instrument to throttle Copperheadism, if it shull dare—so he apprehead it may do—to raise its head out of the grass in which it now hisses, and boildy seek—as it now threatens to do—to sting the nation to death. His friends, also, talk of his times to take the portfolio of Secretary of War.

The President insists, as it is understood, that his place is at New Orleans, and neges him to resident missts, as it is understood, that his place is at New Orleans, and neges him to resident missts, as it is understood, that his place is at New Orleans, and neges him to resident missts, as it is understood, that his place is at New Orleans, and neges him to resident him the does not greatly to human beings made in the image of God.

But there is still another feature is this muther steed. The former are to be sent under "the Democracy, and shows that they care interested. The former are to be sent under "the Iron Man."—who has latterly been able clearerly to conceal what from assure he may possess, under the silkiest doublet of a proclamation—to Teens, after the reducing the debate on the bill to lease, Mr. The Democracy must owe Pitmens able that or the process of the convictance of the convictance of the own that they care more for the party. It is a diagrace and shane, that he possibly can. It is a digrace and shane, that he possibly can. It is a digrace and shane, that he possibly can. It is a digrace and shane, that he possibly can. It is a digrace and shane, that he possibly can. It is a digrace and shane, that he possibly can. It is a digrace and shane, that he possibly can. It is a digrace and shane, that he possibly can. It is a digrace and shane, that he possibly can. It is a digrace and shane, that he possibly can. It is a digrace and shane, that he possibly can. It is a digrace and shane, that he possibly can. It is a digrace and shane, that he possibly can. It is a digrace and shane, that he possibly can. It is a digrace and shane, that he possibly can. It is a digrace and shane, that he possibly c

NUTLER VS. JEFF. DAVIS.

Apropos of Butier. He has told friends here
the course which he should have pursued with
reference to the proclamation of Jeff. Davis
against him, had it reached New Orleans
white he was still in command. He should
have sent a rebel General and several other
officers then in his hands under strict guard to
Ship Island, with orders that upon the receipt
of authentic intelligence by the officer in command there, that a hair of Butier's head, or of
that of any of his officers had been touched,
these rebel prisoners should all be hung at
once. "And," adds Butler, "Jeff. Davis
known me well enough to believe that what I
promised I should perform. He knows that
a Massachusetta man who dared to vote skryfour times for him at the Charleston Convention, would dere any thing."

Those who see in the McCiellan demonstra-tions at Boston, Salem and other towns in the vicinage, a "conservative reaction," are relicu-lously mistaken. A close examination of the names of those who have subscribed to swords for Little Mac, or have burned incense to him at their houses, will show a large preponder-ance of the old Boston Courier party. A few recruits there are, doubtless, for some Yan-terruits there are, doubtless, for some Yan-

OUR SPRINGFIELD LETTER.

[From Our Own Correspondent.]
SPRINGPIND, Feb. 11, 1862.
DEMOCRATS HOLDING PRACE MERTINOS.
The Democrats throughout the State are getting up meetings to sustain the action of ocrats in the Legislature on the subject of an armistice and peace. In Indiana and other Northwestern States the Demo-eracy have taken the same stand, so that the public may make up their minds that these will be the result, should these two measures

receive the sanction of the popular voice, or even should they be supposed, from the ac-tion of Democratic meetings and Democratic Legislatures to represent the popular senti-I take it for granted that all candid men will First. That an armistice means the acknowledgement of the Southern Confederacy.

Second. That peace is only possible either
by the subjugation of the rebeis, or the acknowledgement of their Confederacy.

I yesterday conversed with an intelligent merchant of this State, doing a very extensive business. He is a Democrat. This gentle-man has lately traveled through several of the valed State. the rebel States on business, buying and selling to and from citizens, and oth army advanced. He informs me that the rebels have but one platform and one plank.

unless the Confederacy is first acknowledged. He acts with the Democratic party, has always acted with it, and endorses the resolutions for He acts with the Democratic party, has always acted with it, and endorses the resolutions for peiace and an armistice. Professing these sentiments, in a conversation with another leading Democrat, a very prominent politician, he admitted to me that the chances were nine to one that the South would accept any terms short of recognition. He also hid all the disastisfaction in the country to the want of success in the field—not to any proclamation of any kind that had been issued.

The above sentiments may be taken as the clews of the leading Democratis in the Northwest.

So that the people may as well make up their minds to meet the Democrats upon the issue of a dissolution of the Union or subjugation of the rebels. And on this issue, I must confest that we are alphing at an immense disadvantage, unless we have more success or a series of successes in the field.

unquestionably true, that unjustifiable opposition to the Administration, a "giving adding and construct to the enemy." While it is the duty of particular to oppose the neuropsition of power, it is alike their duty to avoid captions exittleisms, that might create the very evils which they effectly to avoid.

The name of Democrat, associated with all that is bright and glorious in the history of the past, is being sulfied and disgraced by demagogues, who are appealing to the lowest projectives and passions of our people. We have nothing to expect from the South, and nothing to kepe, without their conquest. They are now using their money freely, to subsidiase the press and politicians of the Northi, and with what effect, the tone of some of our journals, and, the speeckes-of some of our leaders, too plably and painfully testify.

We see with deep solicitude and regret, that there is an unitercurrent in Indiana, tending toward a coalition of the Northwest with the South, against the Eastern States. Be not decired. Flues, for the love you bear to your country, and reflect. This movement is only a rebot scheme in disguise, that would involve you, asike with themsalves, in the crime of robellion, and bring to your own hearthstones the decolation of a French revolution. Separation or either side, with peace in the future, is impossible, and we are compelled by self-interest, by every principle of honor, and every impulse of manhood, to bring the unboly contest to a successful termination. more success or a series of successes in the field.

7 Another leading Democras thinks that an armistice and convention, failing to brine back the South, the North would then be united as one man to put down the rebellion. But I do not see how we can have abovention without an armistice, and how we can have either as long as the South persists in refusing to treat without recognition. Tou may take the horse to the water, but you cannot make him drink. The Democratic party are running a tremenduous risk in the matter. They have undertaken the task of stopping the war and sequicating in the dissolution of the Union. It is a bold step, a step which no other than that party, composed as it is of professional politicians as leaders, and the extreme masses as followers, would dare to take.

I see nothing for it now, but that this card will be played out, no matter what the Republican opposition.

On the head of the leaders of the Democracy

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On the head of the leaders of the Democracy them be the retribution. Let every Republican put himself on the record against it by fighting it to the bitter end.

LOCAL BILLS IN THE SENATE.

The following flowal bills, in addition to those already not seed, have been introduced in the Senate:

By Mr. Green, Bill for an act to incorporate the Chicacy and Chairmath Railroad Compay.

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NOTICE.

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The Cook County Court bill, been laid upon the lable, was to fear it will be passed.

A Voice from the Army.

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Camp at Murtresbore, Tens., Feb. 5, 1993.

Editors Chicago Tribune:

In view of the Copperhead manifestation
at the present time at the North—in Ohio, I
diana, and Illinois—I propose that recruits
arryice be commenced in the above States f
Jef. Davis' army, and that the headquarte
of such State recruiting arrive, be at it. Anguirer office for Ohlo, and for Indiana the headquarters of the Democratic members of the State Legislature at Indianapolis. This would be an henorable way to give aid and

would be an honorable way to give all and comfort to the rebels, compared with the present course adopted by these Copperheads. They are in every way destardly and mean, trying to deprecate our decided victories, and magnify our temporary reverses; then appealing to the friends of the soldiers at home, telling them how much they suffer; that the war will continue until all are ascribedou, unless they put them or their party in power to arrest the war and settle the difficulty; that the South had been outraged; that Northern mem have caused the war, etc., trying in every contemptible manner to counteract the efforts put forth by the Government and States to bring this way to an honorable close. As Indiana soldiers, weaks none of their sympathy. The preamble and resolutions passed almost unanimously by the officers and men in all the regiments from Indiana, at this point, addressed to our State Legislature, express our feelings.

dressed to our State Legislature, expendings.

The lowest grey back we meet in battle withis gun pointed at our breasts, we respect in finitely more than those cowardly traitors; home, who have not the manliness or course to come down here into the rebel ranks as fight us like men. Those Copperheads a giving more aid and comfort to the enemy day, than all the citizen rebels of the Southe States, and have more influence to proto this war than any or all other things combine
S. C. Aldrich,
Lieut. Col. commanding 44th Ind. Vol.

Gen. Steele. iers Chicago Tribune : I have given you a brief resum:

here, I bulieve, and will now speak to you of a matter that interests me greatly. It is the unjust and outrageous attacks on Gen. Scole.

"They are nothing but a tissue of lies from beginning to end. He never did, nor would be, return a negro. You will not, for an instant, doubt Gen. Biair's loyalty, nor question his purpose faithfully to carry out the orders of the President. Everybody knows him to be a staunch and tried Republican, a true patriot, and we (the army) know him to be a brave and gallant soldler, an efficient soldler. Not less true and loyal is Gen. Steele. You might as well accesse him of cowardice, when factor commissions, issued as testimonials for his brave conduct and soldierly bearing at Cherabucco, Chepultepée and elsewhere, bear witness to his deeds of heroism, as to-day te charge him with disobeying the commands of here, I believe, and will now speak to you o

buseo, Cheputtepee and eisewhere, bear witness to his deeds of heroism, as to-day te
charge him with disobeying the commands of
his superiors, or violating the acts of Congress, which is the same. It is false—false
without the semblanes of truth.

"These charges originate with such men
as that rascal whom charges are now
filed against of "huying cotion," "lying,
"disobedience of orders," and "by his
acts weakening the Vicksburg expedition." And these charges can and will be
proven. The objects of these attacks on
ien. Steele are evidently to prevent his confirmation by the Semison as a Major General.
Some papers babble of dismissing him from
the army. This is noisense. You know as
well enough to know that I am heart and soul
for absc Lincoln and his Emancipation Proclamation, and I will always exert myself to
do what my superiors order. Were Gen.
Siecle what the papers represent, I would not
for a moment deny it, nor would I keep sileas. I would do all in my power to secure
the cemoval of any one who thus frustrated
the Government's plass. But the charges are
false. No better soldier, and no more faithful
executor of the law lives than Gen. Sicele.

The foregoing is an extract from a private
letter I received from the army to-day. The
writer is as inten of an anti-slavery man, as I
am, and you will see it confirms my note to Sty of New York. 2866 City of Baltin By of Washington. 2860 City of Mancietta. 2815 Edingburgh. 2875 Classow.

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so in feater I will sideres you by the more appropriate name—an Abolitionist, don't you feel sorry over it! I feel extremely sorry for you, but it suppose you would not crave the sympathy of a Robell even was it tendered with sincerity, but perhaps you will feel different some day, when you do please remouber your most obstitied by your prayers. You say 'you voted for Lincoln and are proud of it; 'hoursah for you, I would stick to it. You have aright to be proud you voted for a man that was so brave that when he removed to the east of Government, he had to go under the diegnise of a Sotele paid and leave his family to 'you it alone', besides being such a talented man, making such noble speeches on starting out, and leaving the world in doubt as to wheather he ment peace or war, and thus he had such a significant way of "putting his foot down' on the Chicago platerne, and putting it through the writ of Hadderne, and putting it through the writ of Hadder Corpus, sand many other places in the Constitution. On he is a perfect lift, my only surprise is that the perfect Bird, my only surprise is that the whole United States with Europe instituded did not vote for him, and all feel proud of it. It but leave to inform you that you were not mistaten about my being a field, I was not Jesting forli am a field of the case pest dye, and am preed of all II I thought there was a drop of Abolition blood is ma! I would kill my you're get and thank feel I am not the only one in the north, but if there was only as many more I would be estinged. There is nothing I would he sitate to do to forgard the nothing I would he sitate to do to forgard the nothing I would he sitate to do to forgard the nothing I would he sitate to do to forgard the nothing I would he sitate to do to forgard the nothing I would he sitate to do to forgard the nothing I would he sitate to do to forgard the nothing I would he sitate to do to forgard the nothing I would he sitate to do to forgard the nothing I would he set on you are aware of that It seems very singular to me that it takes thin coin a missions so long to crush the robellion, if the robula always run as you are heed her you have had plenty of then to run them to the middle of South America since that was begun, and yet you are not any nearer doing it han you was in the beginning, besides having twice as many men as they have, and still it does no good, do you know the reason, they have the right and food on their side white you have oppression. Tyranny despoteins and, slow groveling instead towards them to forward, the base Torishma of the north, but if will never succeed the time will come when an honorable man will binsh to own that he ever belonged to such an army as also Elucion's jurisdiction called upon the

Cotton Speculations.

The following is taken from a late Richmond paper:

Among the Yankee correspondence exptured by General Wharton in his recent dash near Nashville, is the following letter from George D. Prentice, which explains fiself:

Lettaulis, Nov. 9, 180.

Major General Resecrans:

Dara Rise. Some months ago Mr. John W. White sectived from me 45,000 in gold, which is mreated for me in cotton, investing, at the same time, a large amount for himself and others. The cotton bales were selected Nashville and used for the fortifications, Government receipts being given for them. They are there yet? I learn.

Now, it sears to me that when cotton is so very valuation—a hale being worth, say, \$140—that chasper material ought long since to have been substituted in the fortifications. The cotton, I am told, its candalously wasted by the solidiers. I have written a brief article for my paper on the subject, and I will have a copy seaf to you. I begt that you will give a little thought to my suggestions. It is as all thing for a poor editor to have to sastain a peculary less in such times as these.

Most truly yours, Gro. D. Parsyrox.

oncerning the Quakers of North Carolina Hox John H. Adams.—Our readers will ejoice to hear that Hon. John H. Adams tate Senator, is recovering from his sover-lineas, though slowly. It is thought the langer is past.—Fresport Journal. How the Cunnet Bill was Defeated.

[Prom the New York Times Feb. 18.]

The Iffmole and New York Canal bill was deteated yesternay in the discuss by a majority of ten writes, six of which were from New York. The members easting these are F. A. Conkling. Odell, Kerrigen, Chamberlaid, Fentorisen Wheeler. The following New York members with the control of the New England, in the saver pick, and nearly, of not opinic all, were paiced, and nearly, of not opinic all, were paiced, and nearly, of long the same per section of the New England members, all but four supported the bill. Illinois was unsaminosal in its favor. Three votes only from Indians were picken for it, and six calmet ft, and it was opposed by the whole Ohio delegation, with But two exceptions. But for the single rote of Mr. Wallace, Pennsylvania, would have gone solid against the bill, had her opposition was of the mosel biltercharacter. New Jersey roted unsamimonely with Pennsylvania, and the fingle for rorable exceptions of Messra. Casey and Segar, who are notional men. The debate was closed by Mr. Olio, in a speech of great force and cloquence. All efforts, however, provid unavailing against the defection of a part of New York, and the hostility.

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Col. Bluginson sent Capt. Trowbridge, Company A, let regiment South Carolina volunters, from Fernandina, to look after the rebel-sit works on the Googian coast. Testerday Capt. Trowbridge made the following report:

On Bount and Phanyan.

place, if possible, early to-morrow (Sunday) morning.

I am, Colonel, your obedient servant,

Commanding Co. A. int Regt. S. C. Vols.

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Since Maj. Gen. Hunter took command of the Department of the South, new energy has been infused into every branch of the service. The loyal inhabitants look to him, under the President's Proclamation and God's grace, as their deliverer.

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mphis last evening for the purpose, if

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the barborn of their panns, and their panns, and the most stack was meatloned in the account of Tuesday, has concluded to more inside the eamp, and take a Suttler's license. Her shop is now against the north side of this camp enclosure, and within the military bounds; hence, as the is, and within the military bounds; hence, as the is, and will continue to be, the "bone of contention," she should be required to remove cottrely away from the examp, or to satabilish herself under the suttlers provisions within the camp, where her friends can trade with her if they prefer.

The Confiderate Surgeons have notified the in prisoners to furnish lists of such articles of clothing as they are in need of, and that arrangements are being made by their friends or to supply them. Mrs. Walter of this city is taking an active part in this matter. The demands made thus far, embrace about 3,000 shirts, 3,000 pairs of drawers, 1,200 pairs of socks, shoes, boots and other indispensable articles. These requirements will be filled as far as can be by the fands received from contributions.

tributions.

Inasmuch as contributions are being made daily, to the rebel prisoners, by their friends, it is of interest to contributors to know that no dark brown or black clothing is received; no dark brown or black clothing is received; that their coats, isckets or vests and pants, must be of light gray or butternut. The Commandant will gladly receive and distribute clothing of the same colors worn by the Confederate army.

The following articles embraced in the order from the "Commissary General of Prisoners," embrace the orders which Gen. Ammen, Commandant at the Posf, is rigidly enforcing.

George Matiock, 16th Texas, not known, Feb. 7.

Jas. Gilbert, Tith Texas, R., Feb. 4.

W. C. Ford, Fith Texas, R., Feb. 16.

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W. J. Albert, 18th Texas, C., Feb. 8.

Janes Robiney, 18th Als., B., Feb. 9.

Martin Hodges, 3d Tenn., F., Feb. 10.

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The term of the Receiver's Court which ended on Wednesday was a very short one, the court continuing in session but nine days. During that time, however, the Grand Jury found and returned forty-sine indictments, and State's Attorney Knox prosecuted to conviction thirty-eight of the cases. Two were acquisted and the balance continued until next term. Between three and four hundred dollars were collected in these

criminals to justice, we may inquire whethe justice was fairly meted out in the final dispo-ation of these cases. We have no desire is find fault with Recorder Wilson. We believe stion of these cases. We have no desire to find fault with Recorder Wilson. We believe him to be a humane judge, who, when he erra, does so from sympathy. We believe him to be from sympathy. We believe him to to be a mon who will not willingly tolerate a wrong but invariably meets it fair and square, and hits it straignt on the head. But we must say we fear his leniency sometimes is misplaced. For instance: On Wednasday when the prisoners were sentenced, James Raymond, whose peculations reached the sum of \$500, and who was convicted under three in dictments received the modest punishment of six months in the county Jail. Charles Henry who stole coats to the value of \$55 was sent to the county jail for ninety days; George Wheeler who stole coats to the value of \$55 was sent to the county jail for thirty-fre days. Mary A. Hodgre, a confirmed their

man instruced out a theft, has devoted his time, day and night in pursuit, shadowed the thief from place to place and finally, at the risk of his own life, one ceeded in bringing him to justice, it is disheartening to him to have the thirl ict off with a mild punishment. The police should be encouraged in their perilous avocation. They should have the sympathy of the public, whose invaluable servants they are.

We hope that hereafter no leniency will be shown to convicted thieves and robbers. We have no doubt the Recorder and the jury were honest in that sympathy. It was only faulty, in our equinon, in being misapplied. It is no charity to a hardened thief to confine him for a few days or months in the county juli. Let him have the penhentiary, and the largest term besides.

SYMPATHY FOR THE CHICAGO REBEL PRISONERS.

CONTRIBUTIONS PROM NORTH-ERN COPPERHEADS.

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fanagers, has had little or no effect upon the and hard, and unless unfavorable weather shall intervene during the day, everything will be in the very best trim for the match. The arrangements are all completed. In addition to the three prizes offered, Shaw, the photographer, has added a volunteer fourth prize on the ladies' and gentlemen's list, being a large and elegant photograph. He also offers as a prize to the poorget, the ladies are gentlemen's list, being a large and elegant photograph. He also offers as a prize to the poorget, he also offers as a prize to the poorget which Gunny bags intends entering, and will do the best to obtain. The Light Guard Band will be in attendance, and discourse some of their choicest music. All of course some of their choicest music. which Gunnybags intends entering, and will do: his best to obtain. The Light Guard Band will be in attendance, and dis-course some of their choicest music. All of the arrangements, prices, etc., can be found in the advertisement on the first page of this issue.

issue.

On Saturday, will be another gala day for the children. The admission foo on that day is only ten cents—enough to cover the expenses of music, etc.. The Park will be open from 8 a. m. muli 3 p. m.

LAW INTELLIGENCE. UNITED STATES COURT—Before Hon. Thomas Drommond.—This Court was engaged yester-day with one of the interminable series of day with one of the interminable series of Farm Moringage suits growing out of the Ra-cine and Mississippi railroad embarrassments. In the case of T. L. Bigelow under convic-tion for counterfeiting U. S. coin, the Court deforred sentence for the present. Cincury Court of Cook Courty.—The February term will commence on Monday next. Bearni cases of importance are on the decket and will probably commun carry in the

Pelguary term ended with the session of that day, the various connect connected with the case of Lawrence and Perrigo, indicted for the assault on Rev. E. W. Hager, assembled in the Court room to finally determine what should be done with the causes. Mr. Good-win, of counsel for the prosecution, desired that the Judge should adjourn for a week or two, by which time, he hoped the sick wit-ness of the defense would be able to appear in court.

This was opposed by counsel for the ac-cused, who urged a continuous to the April

term, and sugge wilson having no certain a surance as to when the witness would be as ficiently recovered to appear, and not dearly to prolong the session of the Court on an a certainty, be thought it best to let the ca-stand over to the April term, and according

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before your readers. Accidingly, I transcribe the following, from a letter dated

ON BOADD THE VINTER:

ONF FORT ROYAL, Feb. 3, 1963.

Gen. Foster, as I last write you, was going on an expedition in a shert-time, and wanted the Marines to go, but we did not see the On Monday our old officers, came on board, the caus bost, where we were, and told us that Gen. Foster wanted us to go with him; that we were to report to Major Mears, at 9 o clock, to leave for Beaufort, where we were to embark on the Vidette, which was to be the General's boat. Wasshed to see the waste to be the General's boat. Wasshed to see the order. We fold him we would not get ill we saw the order. O Malley left the boat. Licut. Bead brought a guard and we were secreted to the grand house, where we were confined in dark cells, four men in a call, till 3 in the afternoon, when we were marched to the Frevoroff Marshall's office, where we found Gen. Poster, Gen. Petter and other officers, and that if we did not do se ordered, we would be shot. He then gave the men a chance to called in anything they wished bet aftermanded in the Marshall in the well men to as ordered, we would be shot. He then gave the men a chance to called in anything they wished bet aft reamained in the Marshall in the well men to as ordered, we would be shot. He then gave the men a chance to called in anything they wished bet aft reamained in the Marshall in the way was the sent man few were put on board the cars and take to Beaufort, and them on the Vidette. The

THE GREAT SKATING MATCH. | Revolvers: Revolvers: Revolvers: | Colt's, Smith's and Wessen's, and all best

The great event of the season on lee—the grand skating match—comes off this afternoon at 3 o'clock on the Washington Park. We understand that entries are numerous, and undoubtedly the generous rivalry for the prizes will be of the most exciting description. The lady competitors are, many of them, nunusually graceful and accomplished skaters, and the strife in this department will be animated. The ladies have entered into the thing on assovir, and we releved into the bing on assovir, and we releved into to be outdone by the gentlemen in the display of elegant skating, if they are in point of numbers.

This exhibition, spart from the tests and prizes attaching to it, will be deeply interesting to the lower of the beautiful and graceful, and must draw an immense crowd. The weather which seemed so threatening yesterday, thanks to the indefatigablences of the Managers, has had little or no effect upon the Park. The ice is in excellent scouling of the prize of the Park. The ice is in excellent scouling of the prize of the Managers, has had little or no effect upon the Park. The ice is in excellent scouling of the prize of the Managers, has had little or no effect upon the Park. The ice is in excellent scouling of the prize of the Managers, has had little or no effect upon the Park. The ice is in excellent scouling of the prize of the Managers, has had little or no effect upon the Park. The ice is in excellent scouling of the prize of the Managers, has had little or no effect upon the Park. The ice is in excellent scouling of the prize of the many had not been dead to the scouling of the prize of the many had not been dead to the many had not been dead to the many had the many that the many threat the many that the To Skarsns, Professionals, amateurs and be-

PINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL THE MONEY MARKET.

rnary 7th, 1863:

and St. Louis Railroad, for the weak ending February 7th, 1863:

Passengers.

9.288.30 \$ 1.088.

Presight.

17.497.04 \$2.80.03

Sundries.

77.43 \$2.00.35

Total.

188.000.67 \$17.516.94

Increase in 1873.

188.000.67 \$17.516.94

Total this month to date... \$8.00.66.7 \$1.516.94

Total since January 1st... 194.318.35

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CHAPTEN, WHEREEN & Co.—In another column of the TRISCHE will be found a card from the well known banking firms of Chapin, Wheeler & Co., of this city, announcing their determination to discontinue business. Their reasons for this step are plainly set forth in the card aforementioned, and we do not require to repeat them here. As bankers they hold an honorable and high position in commercial and mercantile circles, and their reinvenent from business cannot but be regretted. We sincerely hope that the aspect of affairs may specify needer banking a better, and aster business than it has been for some months past, and that we will be able again to welcome them back to their posts.

Minuarysis.—The Statisted of this morning says:

Most of the banks reported currency close, year.

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\$3.705.00.

Owing to un active demand by government contractors and shippers, the market for Beef Cattle ruled firm, at yesterday's prices. The transactions add up some 500 head, at a range of \$3.500

The Fisur market was more active, and a shade firmer, with sales of about 3.500 brls at 36.500.7.00 for red to white winter axtras. Spring extrast were active and unchanged, but holders, at the close, were asking an advance.

Wheat was in active speculative demand, and we note an advance of 200, to re bushed, with sales of No 2 Red at \$1.31; No 1 Spring, \$1.1001.05; Anher lows, \$1.31; No 1 Spring, \$1.1001.05; Anher lows, \$1.31; No 1 Spring, \$1.001.05; Anher lows, \$1.31; No 1 Spring, \$1.001.05; No 1 Spring, \$1.001.05; and Rejected Spring at 649.55; the market closing firm.

Corn advanced 200, and Rejected Spring at 649.55; the market closing firm.

Corn advanced 400, 200; and mounting to nearly sto,000 bushels, at 400,000; for Mixed, and 420-540; for the former grade.

New Corn in store advanced 1000 per bushel, with sales at 400,000. The laster grade has no existence in the eyes of the loard of Trade, there being but four grades known—"Yellow Corn," "Mixed Corn," "Rejected Corn," and "Swe Corn," and "New Corn." The matter, however, is now before the Directors of the Board, and will doubless be specifly arranged to the astisfaction of all concerned.

Outs advinced 1620 per bushel, with sales at

Osta advinced 1630 per bushel, with sales at 55,000. Bye was also 1630 higher, No 1 in store selling at 860. Prime Samples of Barley are scarce and firm, but inferior and common grades are quiet. Highwines advanced 4631c per gsl, with sales at 45340c, closing at the latter figure. Timothy Seed declined 16315c, sales being made at \$2.8562.4c, principally the inside figure. Clover Seed was active and 1355c higher, liberal sales being made at \$1.3567.475.

Breadstuffs in Great Britain, Breadstuffe in Great Britain,
[Frem the London Gasette.]

Notwithstanding that the crop of what produced in the United Kingdon in Bide was "midding," in the United Kingdon in Bide was "midding," it is not has been on the increase, the demand has continued in a very inactive state, and the value of all kinds has ruled low when compared with some former periods. Considering, however, that upwards of nine million quarters of foreign and colorinal wheat, and seven million hundred weights of four, were imported last year—a amount of supply equal to nearly a modernly of the communication of the control of

FRETUCTS YARRS.
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5.159.108 6.438,978 7.314.311 This comparison shows an enormous import of wheat and flour last year—indeed, it may be considered the largest on record—but only understate receipts of most other articles. Since 1850 wheat has increased 5.08, 750 custers, and flour 3,09,032 cwt, or, in the aggregate—reducing the flour into the importial measure—to about 80,040 cms. This

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Those figures show a slight increase in the stock of wheat in the metropolis this month, and a fu average supply of flour: but there is nothing ind cative of unusually large quantities of other kind

STOCKS OF WHEAT IN THE UNITED KINGBOM.

quotations.

Although there are now large supplies of grain and flour on hand, and although prices are low, we shall still have to import on an extensive scale during the present year. And it is satisfactory to find that both on the continuat and in America there are ample supplies to draw upon to mectour necessities.

to non that both on the continual and in America there are sample supplies to draw upon to meet our necessities.

Boston Dry Goods Harket.

[From the Boston Shipping List, th.]

There continues to be considerable excitement in the market for celton goods and prices are seeding advancing. Quotations of leading nominal. Stocks are so much reduced in manufacturer's hands that almost any price that is asked is obtained, and it is difficult to say when the upward movement will be checked. Woods goods have also taken a decided shart the present week, and at range of prices. The raw material has materially advanced the present week, and the improvement the past few weeks has been from 185,366 y B on all kinds. Our market has never before been so active for this staple. The scarcity and high price of cotton and cotton goods make woolena even present consumption, we do not so set of the corporation of wool and woolen goods should not reach a much higher figure. Citchters and jobbers are, therefore, anxious to secure supplies of desirable goods for future wants, in anticipation of a much higher figure. Citchters and jobbers are, therefore, anxious to secure supplies of desirable goods for future wants, in anticipation of a much higher figure. Citchters and jobbers are the first that price. Medium goods have ranged from 48,460 cm, and all kinds of bleached sheetings and shirtings are selling at advanced to 488,6c, and are now firm at that price. Medium goods have ranged from 48,460 cm, and all kinds of bleached sheetings and shirtings are selling at advanced prices. Brown drills have considerable advance has taken place. Frints are leading upward from day to day, and now range in the first price. The first seven was a fully taken. Cassimeres, cloakings, astiness, annels are also quite arm and selling at improve prices. All kinds of bleached sheetings and shirting are readily taken. Cassimeres, cloakings, astiness, annels are also quite arm and selling at improve prices. All kinds of bleached sheetings and shirting are rea

Provintons—Pork is firm and selling at \$13.300, 14.00 for prime; \$17.00 for mess; and \$13.000,19.50 for clear, cash. Bool ranges from \$13.000,14.00 \$0 bri for castern and western. Lark, 11 to bris and thereas, and the hose; and smooted ham, so \$9 h. cash. Butter is selling at \$43.000 for good and chotee, and 189,000 for common. St. Louis Market-Peb. 11.

netinined active demand for corn, the distiluf Gevernment contractors buying freely,
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There was a good demand for tye in the early part of the week, but the supply increased toward the close, and the demand-hoing less active, prious declined to §1 for prime samples, on arrival. The market, however, closes steady at this figure. d. Inferior of disposed in the loss ware disposed in Assessed Drove Yard:
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WANTED 20 shares Chicago

WANTED-To Purchase

WANTED-To sell cheap for gash, or to exchange for city preperty, dru dry goods, groceries, or other good personal proper 900 acres of good land in Upper Canada. This land well timbered with beach, mapie, so, and in a go

WANTED.—Agents to sell to soldiers, Sutlers and Everybody.

Clark's Negative Note Paper,

New York Seed Market-Feb. 11.

held firmly,

Hoston Hilde Market—Feb. 10.

Sah: 500 western dry at 30c, cash; and 500 alted New Orleans kips at about 125/c, cash.

The Tax on Whisky.

[From the Cincinnati Price Current, 19th.]

There seems to be a very general impression that Congress will increase the duty on this articl quite largely, and it is the anticipation of this which has caused such a large and suides advanced in prices here and elsewhere. But the content in prices here and elsewhere to be benefitted by a content of the content o

CHICAGO DAILY MARKET. THURSDAY EVENING, Peb. 13, 1863.

PROVISIONS—Market fromer. Sales were—
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MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

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The lat of March, on the West Side, seat of Union Park, between Jackson and Lake streets, confirmed fits to still per mostle, and padd promotely. Best of care taken of the premises, Address "A B C." P. O. ROX Side. 500 (delivered at Bringsport, 1970)

PLOUR—Received, 2,970. Market more active and finer. Seles were:—100 bris Red winter extra at \$6.40; 100 bris Unsound Spring extra at \$6.40; 100 bris Spring super at \$4.75; 1,000 bris "Excelsior" on p. 1, 500 bris White Winter extra at \$7.00; 500 bris "Parlas, "500 bris "Goodwin's Imperial," and 500 bris weedy Spring extra—all WANTED-For Cash, a House and let, on North Side, between Landle street and let, an North Side, between Landle street and the Late, worth from Stide to St. 80.00. Address, string location and price, Box 816, Chicago P. O. Imperial," and 500 bris weeks from the found in the WHRAT—Received, 7,502 bn. Market advangage by bn. Sales: Whyram—2,000 bn. Mo. 2. in store at \$1,51; 400 bn Rejected Red (in 8. for an another flows (in Notes) at \$1,000 bn denter flows (in Notes) at \$1,50; 2,000 bn do at \$1,500 bn do (in Surges) at \$1,50; 2,000 bn do at \$1,500 bn do (in M. & A) at \$1,19; 2,000 bn Soring (in Newberry's) at \$1,07; 25,000 bn Soring (in Newberry's) at \$1,07; 25,000 bn WANTED.-To Boot and Sho TV Dealers. I while to purchase an interest in the business of a lones well established in the wholesale look and dines store in this city. For the right place, rience, Would not only the purchase of an entire well sequence, which we would come a copartnership with the form of the purchase of an entire well sequenced with the form. 1.500 bit do (in M. & A.*) at \$1.17; announces \$\$ spring (in Newberry's) at \$1.67; \$5,000 bit \$\$ spring (in M. & A. and A. D. & Co's) at \$3,000 bit \$\$ spring (in M. & A. and A. D. & Co's) at \$3,000 bit \$0 (in A. B. & Co's) at \$3,000 bit \$0.00 bit WANTED—100 good Choppers, to make Pathood Ties, Apply to WILLIAM A. SPATLEDING, at the Michigan Contral Depot, or to OTO & CANDA, St. Joseph, Michigan, felt-assistant

WANTED—To purchase, in central part of the city, a good residence. Soul Side preferred. Not to exceed \$6,000, cash. Address, C. Book and Address of the control of the cont tide houses) as Sec. 1,300 bu do (in F. & Ts., as '8) at Sec.

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at 2,500 bu; do (in A. D. & Co. 's) at 57%; c. 100 bu do (in A. D. & Co. 's) at 57 WANTED.—A Lady or Gentle-

sle.

BARLEY - Received, 400 bn. Market steady.

Sales: -160 bags prime at \$1.45, on track.

HIGHWINES - Advanced & 31c per gallon.

Sales: -157 bris at 49e; 500 bris at 43g; 50 bris do Seles:—197 bris at 499-500 bdcs at 405/c; 00 bris do at 60.00 bdc. Seles:—197 bris at 499-500 bdcs at 40.00 bdc. Seles:—197 bris at 499-500 bdcs at 40.00 bdc. Seles:—190 bdcs at 40.00 bdc. Seles:—190 bashels prince at \$1.00 bdc. Seles:—190 bashels prince at \$1.00 bdc. Seles:—10 base prince at \$1.00 bdc. Seles:—10 bdcs prince at \$1.00 bdc. Seles:—10 bdc. Seles:—10

WANTED-Agents! Agents!! CHICAGO CATTLE MARKET, Something New, Useful and Saleable, Save three times their cost, NECESSITES in every family, INDISTENSANCE to every person. For circu-lars and terms inclose stamp. Academic investment DEFOT. 180.481 ac. 180.481 THUMBDAT KURSINO, Feb. 12, 1863.

BEEF CATILE.—The offerings to day were light owing to the detention of trains, caused by the enow storm last night. There was an active demand both by government contractors and shippers and the market was firm at yesterday sprices. We give the following sales:

Oblehelmer sold Hastings 50 head course steers and cows averaging 1,600 he at \$2.00.

Hepkins sold Miller & Co. 50 head fair government because at evaporaging 1,600 he at \$2.00.

Hastings sold Miller & Co. 50 head, averaging 1,600 he at \$2.00.

Peace & Co. sold Cook 19 head fair grade steers, averaging 1,800 he at \$2.00.

Directles sold Miller & Co. 71 extra shipping better from \$6 Daviess Co., sveraging 1,600 he at \$4.80. One choice helder \$100.00.

HOUS—The supply of large was light and buyers preferred holding off—walling for the stock trains, when the stock trains are preferred holding off—walling for the stock trains, when the stock trains are preferred holding off—walling for the stock trains, when the stock trains are preferred holding off—walling for the stock trains, when the stock trains are preferred holding off—walling for the stock trains. The supplied of the stock trains are preferred holding off—walling for the stock trains. The supplied of the stock trains are preferred holding off—walling for the stock trains. The supplied of the stock trains. THURSDAY EVENTSO, Feb, 12, 1963. WANTED-A Great Bargain Warted \$100,000 in good Real Estate and \$100.000 in Greenbacks in exchange for well ascience stocks of Greeceries, Liquors, Cigars, &c. This is a rare chance. Address J. A. D.A.N.ELS, Foot Office Box 120. Chicago, or call at \$6 South Water streets.

WANTED-Agents in ever V county, elly and fown in the State of Illino to sail as ratio necessary in every household, stos and office, and of practical utility and economy. Research agents can realize from 3 to 18 per office agents can realize from 3 to 18 per office of the county of the same of the county of the same of the county WANTED-To Exchange.-A

WANTED. Cincinnati Markets.
[Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune.]
CINCINSTATI, Feb. 13, 1968.
PROVISIONS—There was a firmer feeling in th BAGS POR CASH. The highest price fails for Coston and Woolen Rags, Old Paper, &c., &c., at is Lamile street. jags-2547-im GILBERT & PALMER. WANTED-A few good Canvass-

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